Today and tomorrow-Fair; little change in temperature. Highest temperature yes-terday 83; lowest, 73.

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AS VACATION PLAN IS

Letter from the White House Tells Repre-

Voted Amid Excitement.

today and continue until September 9.

sentatives Present High Cost of Living

And Railroad Wage Negotiations Are

Reasons for Request-Recess Repeal

that the railroad situation is growing critical and that the high cost

of living problem demands immediate attention caused the House last

night to forego its five-weeks' recess which was scheduled to begin

Mondell came as a distinct surprise and aroused great indignation

among Republicans and Democrats alike. His promise to submi

recommendations for relief from the high cost of living, however, put

the Republican majority in a position where it could not afford to

disregard the President's request that the House remain in session

President Asks for Board on Wages.

Congress to consider the matter of wage increases for railroad em

The President recommended the creation of a special board by

The President's letters to Speaker Gillett and Republican Leader

SPOILED BY PRESIDENT

# WILSON HALTS PROPOSED RECESS OF HOUSE

## AWED, 300 JAIL PRISONERS DROP **OUTBREAK PLOT**

Uprising Set for Noon in The District Prison Is Broken Up.

### TIP REACHES WARDEN

Desperate Men Give Up When They See Spoons Instead of Forks

Whispered plans for an oprising yesterday noon by more than 300 prisoners in the District fail reached the ears of a trusty as he passed from cell to cell Thursday night, and he notified Supt Charles C. Foster in time to "queer the game." The uptime yesterday by an attack on the prison keepers.

The contemplated outbreak was dramatically quelled.

There was a tense atmosphere as the prisoners filed into the mess hall. at the head of the table, and his attitude, coupled with the unexpected disappearance of forks from table. He was 72 years old. was evidence enough to the would-be jailbreakers that the "jig was up." There was no action. It was planned to use the forks as weapons, it was

the prisoners in the south wing.

was to occur there was a rope, but no performance. The ringlead-ers realized that their scheme was nown to the warden and deputies. ange unrest among the prisoners.

## HANGINGS HERE TO BE PRIVATE

Historic Gallows Moved To Jail Annex, Where Bow- LAST REVIEW OF man Will Forfeit Life.

Hangings in the District of Columbia have been in the nature of uncanny ceremonials for more than fifty years, but hereafter the death sentence will be carried out in privacy, away from the hundreds of prisoners in the District jail

Acting Warden Charles C. Foster has caused the ancient scaffold Vive Pershing." which has stood grimly in the north corridor of the prison for which on fifty occasions have been witnessing the final review of the people, especially those in the played spectacular legal tragedies, famous composite A. E. F. regiment including the execution of Guiteau in the Bois de Vincennes today. At for killing President Garfield, to the conclusion they surrounded Gen. be removed to a more secluded spot. Pershing, cheered him for ten min-It has been erected in an unoccupied building near Congressional Cemetery, known originally as the in-chief smiled his famous smile, tried new workhouse for men. The to shake hands with everybody, and structure is now designated as the then managed to escape in an autoother culprits in the jail, Frank crowd made it difficult for the machine Bowman will be quietly taken to the new place of death. September tors will be the jurymen and necessary officials.

### UNIDENTIFIED BOY FOUND IN LITTLE RIVER last chapter of the A. E. F. in France.

the morgue the body of a 16 or 18-year- were tears in the eyes of the grizzleil old white boy found in Little River. commander-in-chief as he watched Georgetown Channel, vesterday morn-time. The straight lines of marching

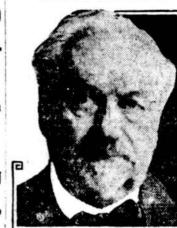
7 inches tall, 125 pounds in weight, and enthusiasm. Those who watched re-

## Workmen Combine Despite Laws.

Tokio, Aug. 1.—Despite the fact in the jungle of the Argonne. that the formation of labor unions is not allowed in Japan, workmen have combined throughout the empire to secure a 50 per cent increase n wages and shorter hours.

The cost of labor is now almost three times as much as it was be- from Warsaw fore the war.

Five Killed in Powder Blast.



## NOTED OPERATIC PRODUCER DEAD

rising was to have begun at dinner Oscar Hammerstein Succumbs to Disease in New York Hospital.

Deputy Warden Peak stood grimly stein, noted grand opera producer, died at 7:35 tonight at the Lenox Hill Hospital of a complication of diseases.

With him were his wife and son Arthur, but he was unable to recognize either of them. Mr. Hammerlyzed Tuesday, and on the same day he lapsep into a coma from which he All the prisoners in the north never recovered.

involved in the first outbreak. Had marks the passing of one of America's they succeeded it was planned to most picturesque personalities. For clared that the car was one of overpower the guards and release years he had been the stormy petrel oldest in the service. of grand opera management, not only At the hour yesterday when the in the United States, but also in Euthat of any of his numerous operatio

new singers he had lew equals, and sits contentions in and out of cour with some of those artistics have fur with some of those artistics have fur with some of those artistics.

Paris Goes Wild as Yanks, Under Pershing's Eye. Make Final March.

Paris. Aug. 1 - "Vive L'Amerique

utes, and pressed babes close to him for kisses. The American commander-"jail annex." Far away from the mobile while the wildly cheering

26. and hanged. The only spectamen from five American divisions, is the same that marched in the Victory Parade here, in London, and at Brus sels. Its final review before Gen. Pershing was the official close to the

America's famous fighting men gave There lies awaiting identification at a wonderful demonstration. There his men march past him for the last ing by Raymond S. Sanford, of 3020 troops, the wonderful appearance of The boy is described as being 5 feet the multitude of onlookers wild with the bronzed lads from America, set having light hair, blue eyes and wearing short mixed-gray pants, blue cap, subber-soled shoes and leather belt. year ago, in the crucial crisis of th whole war, these men saved the day on the Marne, and then won the war

### Poles Ratify Treaties.

Paris. Aug. 1 .- The Polish

### Da Game to Return Here.

Lake Hopatcong, N. J., Aug. 1 .- da Gama foreign minister, will re-

## PRODUCER IS DEAD WRECK VICTIMS **ESCAPE DEATH: 39 ARE INJURED**

W. R. and E. Officials Refuse to Explain Overturning of Car.

### OLD STYLE EQUIPMENT

95 Workers, Jammed in Trap, Trample Injured as Broken Glass Flies.

that were shocked at 8:30 yesterday morning by the overturning of a packed Eckington line car of the Washington Railway and Electric Company, at a curve at Second and R streets northeaest, were greatly relieved last night when reports were made that none of the thirty-

Cause of the accident has not been determined but investigations are being made by officials of the company, who refused to issue a state ment last night, and the Public Utilities Commission.

Benjamin Maddox, conductor of the car, and John Reilly, motorman are locked up at the Eighth pre cinct awaiting \$3,000 bond. Their THROUGH WITH FOOD

Say Car Was Speeding

was stated last night by sev-He was a man of varied talents eral of those injured that the car Washington dispatches telling of the CONTINUED ON PAGE TWO

## SENATE REPEALS DAYLIGHT SAVING

Fate of Law Farmers Oppose Again Rests With The President.

The Daylight Saving law was repealed by the Senate yesterday in the President, and it is generally believed that it will be vetoed, as was the agricultural appropriation bill which carried a repeal rider. The vote

The debate on the bill was brief \* Senator Cummins leading the fight for repeal and Senator Calder making the principal speech for retention of the present law. Senator Calder said he trial centers, want the law to

## 2-Hour Splash Is Planned for Tidal Basin

Hot weather is responsible for the appearance of another pest-the bath-



Definite announcement regarding any be made will be given out next week.

Manager Leech has announced that temporary facilities have been added that should take care of more than that should take care of more than the men this afternoon. A new the men this afternoon. A new there should be any reservation of

### Determines Peace Moment.

Lake Hopatcong, N. J., Aug. 1.—

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five persons were killed by an explosion today in the plant of the Atlas
ambassador, it was generally bepowder Company here.

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officially on publication in the official of preventing other nations from exjournal of parliament's ratification of pressing their understanding of the
the peace treaty.

American Heroes at Scene of Their Defiance of Japs INDIGNATION ON FLOOR



Maj. Fitzhugh Lee Allderdice and the officers of his command, who, with 250 American soldiers faced a Japanese army of 4,500 in Siberia and prevented the execution of a Yankee sentinel. "If you shoot him, you will have to shoot us, and we will sell our lives dearly," was Maj. Allderdice's warning. He is the last officer to the right. This picture was taken in front of the station at Evgenevka, Siberia, where the battle nearly took place.

## **HOOVER ANNOUNCES**

nounced here today. "Within thirty

Mr. Houver refused to comment on War Department's wholesale disposition of food at low prices through municipal administrations

### LONDON POLICE STRIKE FAILS: LEADERS FIRED

the general verdict was that the poteemen's strike is a failure-

Those who started it have been sum marily aismissed and will not be reinstated. The strike was called as a protest against a bill passed in the house of commons forbidding police men to form a union

in the Senate on the repeal was 41 Senator Watson Tells Wilson Treaty Must Be Qualified.

With the summoning to the White was confident that the President will House yesterday of Senator Watson, A dense crowd of struggling French- veto the measure and that the Senate President Wilson exhausted the list fifty years as the stage upon ed their grafitude and admiration. He declared that a majority of the desired to discuss the peace treaty men, women and children thus shout- was wasting time in considering it, of Republican Senators with whom he and the league of nations. It is not believed any further conferences except with Democratic Senators will be

1-That the treaty will not be ratified unless reservations are made.

America are of greater importance than those of the rest of the world. 3-That he would not vote to indorse the Shantung award even if all other povisions in the treaty were

that he was not in any sense an in- Predicts Cotton Output the new evil, ternationalist and that he was a min the believes he believer in nationalism, especially the "as found a solu-lon which will be springly lies plan is to limit the total period for bathing at one time to." Mr. President, there was one sen-

bout two hours for each individual. tence in your speech presenting the With the present crowded conditions growing worse, despite the erections growing worse, despite the erections of the conditions of the con tions growing worse, despite the erection of temporary men's dressing quarters, the situation has become acute, especially on Saturday afternoons and Sundays, when the tired government workers flock to the heart which you spoke of the Sundays, when the tired government workers flock to the beach by hundreds. On these days long, slowly-moving lines are invariably formed as men, when and children wait their ent thought and action.

"That sentence, in my opinion, ex-

tional assembly has ratified both the German and Polish treaties by a vote of 285 to 141, said advices and 300 more women.

16,000 men this afternoon. A new checking system will be instituted to lieve there should be any reservation on Article X. He said reopening of the question with the other powers and 300 more women. would be taken up with discussion Paris, Aug. 1.—The state of war between France and Germany, it and that American interests should

## U. S. Troops, Outnumbered 20 to 1, Defy Jap Force

If You Want War You Can Have It," American Major Tells Mikado's Commander, Who Demanded Yankee Soldier's Life.

How a drunken Japanese officer was cowed by American

only vaguely hinted at.

Smith," shouted an American soldier as he rushed in the headquarters the Twenty-seventh Infantry, Evgenevka, Siberia.

as he reached for his revolver and bel "The Japs," replied the nervous doughboy.

### THREATEN TO AVENGE

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PUNISHMENT OF JAP.

The officer of the day stepped into the room and overheard the last two words. Without an explanation, the major turned to him and commanded:

Inside there was a babble of strange tongues, and the guardroom of the day and a neutenant had gone to the station, just two blocks from the American garrison.

Fifteen hundred Japanese soldiers were drawn up with fixed bayone is the station, just two blocks from the American garrison.

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Fifteen hundred Japanese soldiers were drawn up with fixed bayone is the square adjacent to the depot. Inside there was a babble of strange to the depot. "Sound the call to arms!"

As the officer of the day disappeared through the yawning doors which the CAUGHT FULL BLOW soldier had forgotten to close, the ON HIS SHOULDER. major wiggled into his sheepskin

"Why are they going to shoot Smith?" he asked.

"He didn't do anything sir," said the private, anxiously; "he just happens to be one of the guard at the HUNS WANTED PEACE Senator Watson's interview with the station. A Jap troop train came President was characterized by amazing frankness. He informed the Pres. of the Japs tried to go where our with his canteen strap The sentry armistice originated at a war council 2-That he believed the interests of started to shoot, but his gun jammed. in August, 1918, when the Kaiser first bayonet. Then the Japs said they'd impossible. they've got little Smith."

## Of 11.016,000 Bales Denikin Advances Against Reds.

cent of normal, as compared with tava. the war office announced to- taken to police headquarters and re- revolution is not passed. He advecent on July 25, 1918, the Department of Agriculture reported yes-This condition, the department

reported, forecasts a yield of about 156.8 pounds per acre and a total production of 11.016,000 bales.

going to Archangel to co-operate in start new operations.

Secretary Daniels yesterday awarded contracts for the propesed new battleship Massachusetts to the Fore River Shipbuilding

will be the largest in the world.

How an American-Japanese battle was narrowly averted in How 250 Americans defied twenty times as many Japs-

Is told in this news story by Peggy Hull, American girl war correspondent, who has just returned from Siberia and the Far East with uncensored news that tears the veil off many mysterious happenings in the Orient-happenings that previous cables have

"Who's going to shoot him?" asked Maj. Fitzhugh Lee Allder

### British Start Withdrawal.

the withdrawal of British forces from the Northern Russian front, it was present severe gendarmes rule in kers' conference has failed to bring possibilities, has long been a bite for officially explained today, and not to Korea with civilian rule. It is about an agreement between employ- which the United States has hungered Contracts Awarded For Battleship. will be removed.

lem and it therefore possesses, or will

How a Yankee major said, "If you want war you can have

### By PEGGY HULL.

"For God's sake, major, come quick, they're goin' to shoot little

diers had crossed their bayor

As the officer of the day and the lieutenant started to enter the station, the captain in charge of the troop lunged at them with the sword. CONTINUED ON PAGE SEVEN

ficer of the day and a lieutenant had

## YEAR AGO, SAYS BOOK

Berlin, Aug. 1. - The new German sentry told him not to go, and the white book. Issued here, shows that Jap hit the sentry across the face the decision to ask the allies for an so he struck him in the neck with his learned that a military victory was

shoot an American to get even and Most of the army leaders urged quick action in obtaining the inter-Several officers having heard the vention of President Wilson. Gen. call to arms joined the major just as Ludendorff suggested the continuance that number of weeks, Detective Sergt. tional assembly finally ratified the and armistice negotiations were be-

London, Aug. 1.-Gen Denikin. cotton crop on July 25 was 67.1 per Russia, reports the capture of Pol-southwest when shot. Barnes was Germany that the dauger of further control as compared with 70 per cent on June 25 and 73.6 per day. The victory is an important leased after an investigation, which cated entrance of a stronger demoone, it was said.

### Houses Few, So Prison is Used. shortage has caused the town council of Chelsaford to petition the govern-

prison to shelter homeless families. Jap Civilians to Rule in Korea. Tokio, Aug. 1 .- The Japanese government has decided to replace the ened with a bread famine. The ba- paper says. "Mexico, with its rich hoped that by this action the wide- ers and workmen, and a strike is spread dissatisfaction in Korea announced for tomorrow.

ment for permission to use a vacant

### \$5,000 for Foch's Hat.

London, Aug. 1.-Five thousand airship to fly to Rio de Janeiro from dollars has been bid for a cap worn England will leave next month from Corportion, Quincy, Mass. With its by Marshal Foch during the first Barrow, the Daily Express learns. five sister ships now being built, it battle of the Marne. The cap will The fare will be \$50,000 a round trip, be sold at auction at the Savoy Fair, which will be made via West Africa, Inet decided today to resign in a body.

An increase of 12 cents an hour for the workers, according o Walker D. Hines, Director General of Railroads, will mean an additional expenditure of \$800,000,000 a year. If a wage increase is granted by the tribunal the President contemplates Congress shall

chairmen their visit to the White House Wed nesday, precipitated the action of to neans that Congress will have complete control of the railroad situa-Other outstanding developments

in the fight against the high com

living yesterday were as follows

possess, the two knottiest preblems of the administration cers who met with the Presiden So dovetailed are the ratiroad wage Thursday to formulate a report er living that their consideration must

Wilson's Letter

Asking Congress

THE WHITE HOUSE,

Washington.
August 1, 1919.
dear Mr. Speaker:

"The Director General of Rail-

roads informs me that the sit-

untion with reference to the rail-

possible for the House to post-

possible for the Boxe to possible for the recess until some definite action is taken upon the recommendations contained in my letter to Mr. Esch. Officials of the government have been in

consultation with reference

consultation with reference to the problems growing out of the high cost of living, upon which I expect recommendations to be made within a fortnight. I sin-cerely trust that the proposed recess of Congress may be post-poned at least until such time as we may know definitely the pro-blems which confront us, grow-ing out of this intriente situa-tion. "Cordially and sincerely yours.

"Cordially and sincerely yours

dell, Republican Floor Leader

**Detective Shot Twice** 

Barnes, colored.

"WOODROW WILSON."

In Less Than 2 Weeks

Shot for the second time in less than

Bread Famine Near in London.

Plan Overseas Air Passenger Trips.

London, Aug. 1.-London is threat-

A similar letter was sent to epresentative Frank W. Mon-

ecessarily be taken up at the same

tion of high prices generally, ar is considering whether or not the Department of Justice should pro-To Delay Recess The President's letter to Speaker Gillett advising against a recess of the House—the Senate is in session continuously because of the treaty and league covenant debate—was as follows:

4 Introduction of a res the Senate by Senator asking for the creation partisan committee of six Senator to investigate the high cost of liv-ing with an idea of formulating legislation to end the present in-tolerable prices.

Senator Myers spoke in favo of his resolution, which provides for an investigation by the Senate Bank-ing and Currency Committee with a view of decreasing the amount of

urrency now in circulation Would Cut Retail Costs Introduction of a resolution cenator Kirby asking the Sen Judiciary Committee to report fav-orably a measure limiting retail prices on food to 55 per cent below the present market prices.

## CONTINUED ON PAGE THREE **BOCHE REPUBLIC PLANS RATIFIED**

Assembly Approves of Constitution-David Warns Of Revolt Danger.

he was leaving headquarters. The of- of the war, but other advice prevailed J. T. Jackson is at Casualty Hospital new constitution today, establishing suffering from a wound in the right for Germany a republican form of leg, received yesterday afternoon by government. The majority Socialists revolver in the hands of Fred L. the Catholics and the Democrats voted

solidly for the constitution The condition of the American anti-Bolshevik leader in Southern tion in the premises at 251 G street blatt, Cabinet Minister David warms of further

developed that the shooting was acci- cratic element in the government as The commission for rebuilding The detective was discharged from Northern France has left Berlin for the hospital only a week ago after Versailles. Praising the Carrants suffering from a pistol wound inflicted government in Mexico, the Pan-Ger by an unidentified rioter on the night

an article further said: "Mexico will most probably be the storm corner of America." the Junke Grasped via Mexico is the South American booty lands, which Monroe reserved for the United States. South America with all its important inter London, Aug. 1.-The first passenger ests has concern in the raid Wash-

man Deutsche Zeitung of Berlin,

ington is preparing against Mexico.

Serb Cabinet Resigns. Belgrade, Aug. 1 .- The Serbian can